

FEBRUARY 11, 1925.—[PART 1]

The Times

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1925.—PART 1. 22 PAGES.

POPULATION 1,100,000

DEATHS
 Mrs. M. M. ...
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FILED
 ...
GRANTED
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WKEE MADE
BY BODY HEAD
 ...
Funeral Directors
 ...

Funeral Directors
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CEMETERIES
 ...
FLORISTS
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WIT DEMANDED IN SAN DIEGO BOND
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 ...

FLOCK LEFT IN QUANDARY BY MINISTER

Mesa Church Pastor's Resignation Unexplained; Acceptance Likely

Leaving his flock in something of a quandary as to the reason for his act, Rev. Thomas Lutzman, pastor of the Mesa Congregational Church, handed in his resignation at the close of services last Sunday.

In his formal written notice, Mr. Lutzman gave no reason for resigning. Furthermore, he asked that no request come from the congregation that he reconsider his action. It was reported he made this request in view of the fact that some weeks ago he had been asked to resign by the members of the church but was prevailed upon to withdraw it before it received official notice. No reason was assigned for his turning in his resignation at that time.

Although taken aback by the unexpectedness of the resignation, the congregation is said now to be favorable to accepting the resignation immediately. Mr. Lutzman gave notice in his resignation that he would resign at a general meeting of the congregation at a date to be determined at a later date.

One member of the board of trustees said the pastor's act is generally attributed to dissatisfaction with the initial response of the congregation to an appeal for subscriptions for a new church.

"We are planning a new church, the cost of which has been placed, according to our hopes at about \$60,000," said the member of the board. "At last Sunday's services subscriptions were being collected and had totaled around \$2700. We were not for a minute thinking that this indicated the willingness or the ability of the congregation to fully subscribe the fund. We didn't know that we could do that we wouldn't."

The attitude of the pastor apparently was plain that he was not at all pleased with the showing. From the close of the services, he retired to his study and returned shortly with his resignation which he turned over to one of the members of the board of trustees. He gave us a copy of his resignation, but I think the congregation will accept the resignation to be effective immediately if it is agreeable to him."

Mr. Lutzman could not be reached last night. He is widely known as a lecturer, having spoken over 1000 times in various parts of the country, as well as on Chautauqua circuits.

NEW MARKET OPENS
 Formal opening of the Welcome Market in the new Dombrowski Building at the northwest corner of Main and Vermont avenues will be held Saturday. Music will be played during the afternoon and free merchandise will be distributed to visitors.

ARMY, NAVY MEN ORGANIZE CLUB

New Unit for Two Services is Incorporated

Erection of Modern Home Aim of Founders

A new organization, the Army and Navy Club of Southern California, has been incorporated and is at work to provide a \$1,500,000 downtown clubhouse for social and recreational advantages of the Army and Navy and for promotion of contact between the country's business men and its defenders.

Some of the foremost men of affairs in Los Angeles are sponsoring the organization and no less prominent than President Coolidge, Secretary of War W. G. Messersmith and Secretary of the Navy W. D. Cress.

Col. George C. Rockwell is president of the charter organization. Col. John H. Quinn is treasurer. Col. Rockwell is a retired Army officer, was assistant chief of staff of the Eighty-fourth Division, A.E.F., division headquarters, Eighty-fourth Division, is a member of the Sons of Revolution, Founders and Patriots of America, American Legion, Military Order of Carabou, Army and Navy Club, of Manila and president of the Westward Ho Golf and Country Club. Col. Quinn is vice-president of the Seaboard National Bank, is director manager of the California Veterans' Welfare Board and formerly was national commander of the American Legion.

Col. Rockwell said there are in Los Angeles and vicinity 10,000 Army and Navy men eligible to membership in the club and 200 persons in the judicial, executive, consular and diplomatic services of the country who also are eligible.

One of the important purposes of the organization, he said, would be to provide a place where officers of the Pacific Fleet, quartered here, could feel at home and enjoy such social and recreational advantages as a first-class club of the kind would provide.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS
 On the club's board of governors are: Col. George C. Rockwell, president; Col. John H. Quinn, treasurer; Col. George C. Rockwell, president; Col. John H. Quinn, treasurer; Col. George C. Rockwell, president; Col. John H. Quinn, treasurer.

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Society Skates on Real Ice in Southern California



Miss Mary Louise Johnson, Ben Johnson

AGREEMENT FORESEEN IN OWENS ROW

Valley Land Owners Get City Purchase Schedule; Van Norman Optimistic

Prospects of an early settlement of the Owens Valley-Los Angeles Aqueduct controversy were in evidence yesterday. It was reported, following the submitting to valley and land owners of a schedule of purchase terms under which the city has indicated it is ready to buy all remaining privately owned land in the Owens Valley Irrigation District.

The special committee assigned to handle the valley matter by the Public Service Commission has presented to W. D. Longyear, S. F. Zembro and L. H. Rosenberg, prominent Los Angeles bankers and large valley land owners, a schedule of prices that have already been paid by the city for various kinds of land in Owens Valley. It was learned, this schedule, it was stated, the city is ready to use as a basis for the purchase of all remaining land in the Bishop area.

Following a trip through Owens Valley where the city's purchase offer was informally discussed, City Engineer H. A. Van Norman, a member of the Public Service special committee yesterday said: "It would appear that the prospects are very bright for an early settlement of the Owens Valley water question. The city has officially stated that it is willing and ready to pay a fair price for some 25,000 acres in the Bishop area still under private ownership. Representatives of the ranchers have repeatedly indicated their desire to sell to the city."

"There is no reason why we cannot get together on this proposition and at a very early date work out a settlement that will be mutually agreeable to the city and the valley."

PLEADS GUILTY TO SHOOTING IN DOMESTIC ROW

William Ockert of Santa Monica, asserted to have shot his brother, Walter Ockert, with a shotgun as an aftermath of an asserted argument over their domestic affairs, yesterday pleaded guilty in Judge Keetch's court to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He asked permission to file application for probation and hearing on this matter was continued to March 2.

According to Dep. Dist. Atty. Richardson, the shooting occurred December 6, 1924, near the Santa Monica home in which William Ockert, his wife and his brother were living. Ockert also was charged with assault with intent to commit murder but this count was stricken from the indictment following his plea of guilty.



Harry Carr

THE CASE OF "Diana of the Dunes" seems to rouse almost inexpressible astonishment in the minds of eastern newspaper men.

"Diana" was a brilliant young university graduate who suddenly turned her back on civilization; went to live a hermit life in the desolate sand dunes on the shores of Lake Michigan. Spent the rest of her life there. All I can say for Diana is that she was about fourteen laps ahead of the rest of us in brains and sane judgment of values.

HURRAH FOR INANITY!

Every time I think of our own deserts; and then find myself living in city—deserted by hooting trucks—dodging traffic—bored stiff by people.

When I think of this, I feel I should go over to the psychopathic ward and ask them if the case is absolutely incurable.

THE DESERT RATS

The happiest men I have ever known have been desert prospectors—growing old in the wilderness with God.

Their search for gold isn't our frenzied, heartstraining, fevered, anxious struggle for money. They just sort of meander around, following the shabby desert shadows. They have a gentle vague dream that some day they might strike it rich. But it really doesn't mean anything to them.

"WHAT PRICE GLORY"

The visit of Mr. Laurence Stallings to Hollywood seems almost prophetic.

Mr. Stallings is one of the authors of "What Price Glory"—the war play which almost stood New York on its head.

He has brought the World War back from the dead. There will be more war plays—a perfect copy of them. You can feel it coming in the theaters whenever they show soldiers in a movie.

HATE—NOT WAR

War plays and war books, soured our stomachs because they were stupid.

GLAVISH IMITATORS

Also this "What Price Glory," all authors and directors followed D. W. Griffith's viewpoint of war as in "Hearts of the World." It was as though every time you went to New York you were allowed to see only the Woolworth Building; and then had to go home. The war was as many-sided as life itself.

PEACE ON EARTH

In the Sunny South, they seem to be unable even to rescue a man from a cave without a lot of gun play.

LINCOLN LECTURE TOPIC

Frank G. Tyrrell will give an address on "Abraham Lincoln" at noon tomorrow before the Program Club at the Westlake Park pavilion.

Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Experienced meat cutter wanted who can take full charge of meat market.

Reward offered for return of case of motion-picture films lost between Wilmington and Los Angeles.

Three-chair barber shop well located, good lease—offered for sale or trade.

Gas range, rocker and writing desk offered for sale cheap.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

NEW TAX LAW EXPLAINED

Secretary of State Board of Equalization Refutes Propaganda Current in East

California's new tax law reducing the rate of valuation on foreign stocks and bonds and solvent credits was explained in detail yesterday by M. D. Lack, secretary of the State Board of Equalization, at a conference of State legislators, members of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors and other State and county officials.

Mr. Lack, asserting that a deliberate campaign of misrepresentation has been conducted in the East and Middle West with respect to the new law and its purposes explained that the tax amendment voted by the people last November

ICE SKATING MAKES DEBUT

Thousands at Opening of Palais De Glace; Boys' Prank Routs Occupants of Boxes

Thousands of ardent devotees in gala attire furnished a picturesque background for the premier of the king of winter sports—ice skating—in Los Angeles' newest amusement arena, the Palais de Glace, on Melrose avenue, off Vermont, last night.

The large crowd filled every seat and every inch of available standing space in the huge arena.

Elongated snowflakes—huge icicles—just as artificial as the frozen lake that gleamed beneath them, hung from the interior of the huge building. It was California's idea of a perfect winter setting.

BOYS HAVE PRANK

Boys' mischievousness lurked in the background of the colorful setting last night, for a crowd of more than 200 small boys, disappointed in trying to secure at least a glimpse of the frozen pond, managed to open a valve controlling a large tank of ammonia and the north end of the building, box-holders reserved seat patrons and spectators, with eyes near to running, and breath at the gasping point, headed for the nearest exit.

Through prompt and efficient work on the part of the management and the police and fire department, order was soon restored and there was no injury reported—but there were many vacant seats that refilled very slowly.

PEGGY HAMILTON SCORES

Following brief addresses of welcome by city officials and the introduction of screen celebrities by

Leaders Show How it is Done

Charles Dana Collins, 1545 Formosa street, who described himself as a financier, but is said to be a screen actor, was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Wallis and Johnson, on suspicion of embezzlement.

According to the detectives, E. W. Camp of the E. W. Camp Motor Company avers he let Collins have \$1000 for investment in a motion-picture enterprise, but Collins is declared to have obtained the money in his own name and to have kept the dividend.

Collins' wife is an Indian with a considerable income from Oklahoma oil lands, the detectives said.

PLACES CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT AS "FINANCIER"

Continued on Page 21, Column 2

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Continued on Page 21, Column 2

the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Frye, chairman of the mothers' branch of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Sizes Exclusively
for Miss and Matron



Slenderizing
Ensembles—Coats

Ents marvelously designed for
in Spring's lovely materials
mbinations.

New Arrivals Daily

eterson's
Gray Shop

edenth Street
ope & Flower

ll Paper

en and bedroom papers.

per roll; 50c grade, 25c per roll.

Panels Our Specialty

ONEER

ALL PAPER CO.

1035 So. Broadway

—Save Money

IEW

every Wednesday

LOS ANGELES TIMES

GRIFT

O'Sale

LE

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Values to \$14.00

Brocades, Black or Brown Satin.

Black Kid, Brown Kid, White Kid.

Gray Suedes, etc. High Heels.

for Women in soft black or brown

men's Mountain Boots included in

selection of serviceable styles

and heels for growing girls.

en lines of high grade stylish shoes

regular stock.

N DEGRIFT'S

52 So. Hill St.

PROPOSES
PICTURES

for Motion Programs
to be Released

Will be Produced in
Month of April

Registration of Young
Persons Undertaken

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Bullock's

Broadway
and-Seventh



One o'Clock Saturdays

Buy Valentine Gifts and Prizes at Bullock's!

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
"No future centuries shall dim
His fame or make his merit less.
Nor may the world deny to him
The glory the divine possess."

Another Collegienne
Pump at \$7.50 Pair!

The "Bagdad" for
spring. In patent leather
or Piccadilly tan calf. A gore model in
the style sketched.

With covered heels. In sizes 2 1/2 to 7 at \$7.50.

"The Trumper"—Bullock's newest health shoe
for Children, is already creating much interest,
although it has just been introduced. Ask to see
it Wednesday.

Outstanding Values Are Stone Martens at \$33!

Or a pair of well matched
skins at \$66! Bullock's
believes these values can-
not be equaled.

Stone Martens of that fine
quality that is always
found in Bullock's Furs—
Full-size skins—fluffy,
soft and in the preferred
dark shades. Faultlessly
mounted with natural
head, paws, claws and
long tail.

Bullock's price of \$33 a
single skin is amazingly
low—See them Wednesday in the Section of Finer
Furs, Bullock's Third Floor.

Women's Wool Dresses 60 Reduced to \$6.95

Bullock's Section of "Better Home Frocks," Third
Floor Hill Street Building South, will clear away 60
Wool Dresses—Jerseys, Flannels, Challis, Corduroys.
At the drastically reduced price of \$6.95. Chiefly
tailored types in darker colorings.

Not all sizes in every style or fabric, but sizes 16 to
44 in the assortment—at \$6.95! Today!

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's
You may order by telephone any merchandise from any sec-
tion of the store during the day and in the evening until 9:30
of every business day except Saturday.

Creepers and Tiny Dresses at \$1.95 each

For wee folks 6 months, 1
year and 2 years, dainty
little hand-embroidered
creepers of sheer and fine
white dimity. With tiny
rosebuds, lace edging and
organdy ruffles. They make
you just want to buy them
at \$1.95.

And for small girls of 2 to
6, crisp little gingham and
chambray dresses as charm-
ing as they are practical.
At the same low price—
\$1.95.

New Wool Suits Here at \$6.50!

Just like the sketch—a lum-
ber-jack top in plaid flannel.
With wool jersey pants
(lined too, for comfort).

Three color combinations:
Red and blue shirt with blue
pants, black and white shirt
with blue pants, brown and
tan shirt with brown pants.
Sizes 3 to 8 at Bullock's
Store for Boys—\$6.50.



Hand-made Dresses at \$2.95

Baby Day at Bullock's spon-
sors these lovely little dresses
—all made by hand and
some hand-embroidered, too,
in miniature designs. Others
with fine tucks and tiny lace
edgings. At \$2.95.

125 dozen "Comfy Down"
Diapers, 27x27 — Extra
Special at \$1.65 doz.

Junior Slips Philippine at \$2.95!

Luzona—the finer kind of Phil-
ippine Underwear exclusively at
Bullock's in Los Angeles. And
now, girls who wear sizes 12 to
16 years can secure Luzona
Hand-made Costume Slips fash-
ioned on the lines that are smart
at the Junior Underwear Sec-
tion, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Night Gowns of the same type
—\$2.50. Bloomers, \$1.75.

1000 Dozen Spools of Cotton Thread, Special at 40c Dozen!

—Conqueror's Thread with 125 yards to a spool leads a list of very spe-
cially priced notions. White and black only. Sizes 40 to 70. 1000
dozen spools should sell quickly at 40c a dozen spools.

Kloster Darning Cotton, Special 4 Balls for 50c!
Large balls of black, white, beige, nude and brown darning cottons. 4 strand thread.

Mercerized Sewing Cotton at 50c Dozen Spools!
Mercerized Cotton in black, white and assorted colors. 100 yards to a spool.

Safety Pins, Size 2 1/2, Special at 6 Cards, 25c!
Children's Fancy Garters in Colors, 15c a Pair!

Women's Silk Jersey Vests Are So Exceptional in Value at \$1.65!

A limited number at Wednesday's low price!

Silk Vests fashioned of heavy quality jersey—fashioned with French
band top—self straps with picot edge in shades considered smartest for
underwear—flesh, orchid, corn, Nile, sky, peach and also white and
black. Sizes 36 to 42. Specially priced at \$1.65 each.

New French Ribbons Have Arrived for Spring Ribbon Creations, 25c

and 30c a yard. New French ribbons in Ombre and metallic effects for
clever novelties; flowers and sprays for hats, dresses, fancy pillows and
lamp shades.

Bullock's will teach you to make ribbon novelties without charge in the
ribbon class held on Tuesday of each week. Ribbon must be purchased
at Bullock's.

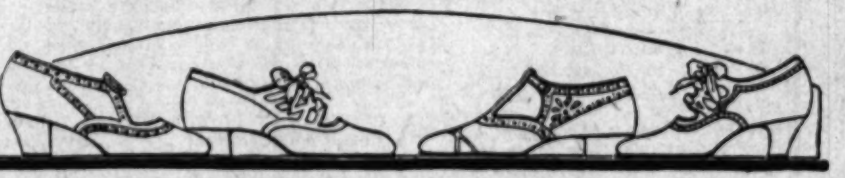
120 Corsettes—Unusual at \$3.95 A Special Feature for Wednesday!

A make nationally known and desired—fashioned of fine satin striped
material with four strong surgical elastic inserts. Horizontally boned over
the abdomen and finished with narrow elastic shoulder straps and six
strong hose supporters. Sizes from 32 to 42 in these exceptional gar-
ments featured by Bullock's for Wednesday—special at \$3.95.

Summery Hats in Many Types Now at Bullock's—Wednesday, \$8.50

Bright colored straws, quite different. Soft neutral straws in tailored types. And the
pastels that are proving so popular this season. Hats which emphasize the values pos-
sible at Bullock's Hill Street Millinery Section specializing in hats under \$15.00.

Hats for youth, hats for matrons—a collection which one can seldom hope to asso-
ciate with this low price—\$8.50.



Tan Calf, Beige, Brown, Gray Suede Shoes Are Special, \$5.85!

100 pairs of Tan Calf Shoes in two smart models are new—they arrived at the time
stocks were being cleared of broken sizes—and in order to make a group large
enough for exploitation they were very specially priced at \$5.85 a pair.

Shoes reduced are of beige, gray and dark brown suede—in many smart patterns.
Shoes for sports, street and semi-dress occasions. All types of heels. All sizes are
represented, but not in each style.

Broken sizes of Bullock's Lannark Shoes with scientific features for correcting and
preventing foot troubles have also been reduced to \$5.85 a pair.

Sketched—2 models on left of tan calf—2 models on right of beige suede.

Art Section and Hill Street Balcony

Think! It is Wednesday already,
you should choose those Valen-
tine favors today.

Here is a column of suggestions!
Just a mere hint of the hosts of
interesting gifts and prizes "just
right" for Valentine parties.



Panel Mirror at \$4.75
is adorable—size, shape, cord to
go with it, all daintily gift-like.

Candlesticks at \$1.25 Each
are 12 inches high, done in ma-
hogany.



Book Ends, \$3 or \$4 Pair
Hand hammered copper gives
such an air of individuality! Others
\$1.50 to \$5.

Candlesticks at \$1.75 Each
are of polychrome finish and 12
inches high.



Sewing Kit at \$1.50
takes the piquant form of a little
French miss with sewing acces-
sories attached to her frivolous
skirts. For the guest room—
amber, rose, jade and blue.

Decorated Breakfast Sets
Salt and pepper shakers, \$1.00
the pair; sugar shakers, \$1.00
each; napkin clips, \$1.00 the
pair. All gaily painted.



Majolica Boxes at \$1 ea.
are black with tiny feet and de-
corated with interesting fruit
motifs.



Glass Console Sets, \$5.95
From Czech-Slovakia! Fruit
or flower bowl is footed, and the
candlesticks sparkle with slender
prisms.

Venetian Bottles
at \$2.50 Each
are of Venetian Glass with stop-
pers done like tiny flower bou-
quets.

"Orphan Island," Macaulay

Have you enjoyed Rose
Macaulay's last book,
"Orphan Island"? Can
you imagine two spinners
cast up on a far island in
the Pacific—and the story
told by Miss Macaulay?
Book Shop, Bullock's Street
Floor, Hill Street Building.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-lah)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reporting all news contained in this paper and also to the use of the name of the paper and its publication.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any error in the paper are asked to call attention to it by calling attention to the Editor's Department in the paper.

THE ODD TRUCK

Nowadays the man who wears a derby hat doesn't look so proud as he does long ago.

EXCITEMENT SUBSIDING

It is freely promised that the crossword puzzle addicts will be back playing before Lent is over.

UNDER SUSPICION

Oysters not only have to show their birth certificates, but must have a permit from the Board of Health to get by in Washington now.

FINELY GROUND

Many of those who were dabbling in wheat got caught between the upper and nether millstones—which is possibly where the grain catches belong.

THE BIG TIME

Every now and then somebody is encountered on the radio who thinks that the acts of the apostles were "brother" numbers on the Orpheum circuit.

OR SPARRING PARTNER

Jack Dempsey was saying a while back that he was going to get married and quit fighting. Well, he got married, but there are a lot of husbands who can tell him that he doesn't stop fighting on that account.

LABOR WORTH WHILE

Recently it took eight bulky locomotives to pull a California-bound train of Pullman through the snowdrifts of New York. But the passengers on board agreed that the effort was worth the making.

PLAYING POLITICS

President Coolidge and his administration are directly responsible for the character and capacity of the Presidential appointments. For a nominee for the Cabinet or the Supreme bench to have to cool his heels in the corridors of the Senate committee rooms until the politicians are ready to give him about his "qualifications" is hardly less than an insult. The United States Senate is not overly blessed with friends and admirers. If the members persist in playing horse there will be none left to live them the tribute of a pleasant word.

PRIMITIVE MAN

The skull of another primitive man has been taken from certain limestone deposits in Bechuanaland, in South Africa. This African skull may be a couple of million years old or only 100,000 or so. It is not even sure that the deceased was a colored man. He might have been a regular blond. All that is really known is that the deceased had never had any dental work done and that he had a brain pan twice as expansive as that of the average gorilla. He could probably have never negotiated the Broadway traffic, but he at least knew enough to go in when it rained.

THE OPIUM TRAFFIC

These men appear to have cut his communications with the opium parley which was being pulled off under the auspices of the League of Nations. The participants in the conference grew a bit suspicious of the motives of one another. There was even doubt as to the ideals of America. The report that our laboratorians are turning out more opium and morphine products than the rest of the world combined encouraged the suspicion. It is at least evident that the world's opium traffic is not to be terminated in a moment. It will take prayer and preparation—and much patience.

STILL CLIMBING

Los Angeles is now the ninth city of America in the matter of postal receipts. This would indicate that the city has also taken its proper place in the world of business. There was a time when the post-office business of our city ran heavily to personal correspondence, souvenir postal cards and the like, but now there is a mass of commercial and industrial exchange that sends the community ahead of Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other manufacturing centers in its postal standing. The ones who used to write back East for money are staying here and making it in big handful on their own account.

CLEARING THE DECKS

Every now and then some French diplomat is at great pains to assure representatives of America that France has no idea whatever of evading or escaping her financial obligations to this country. The frequency and temper of these assurances, however, would warrant the suspicion that lots of the French folk had repudiated in mind. In fact, with some of them it is a matter of "nothing else but." They may consent to talk compromise but they do not welcome any agreement that calls for an ultimate payment. A magnanimous gesture all around and a clean slate after it is made is what they hope and expect.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

Chancellor Luther, head of the thirteenth German Cabinet under the republic, announces that "The Cabinet has taken a decision not to change the existing form of the state." How curious, almost droll, that sounds to American ears! If President Coolidge were to announce seriously that his Cabinet had taken a similar decision one would immediately question his sanity.

Germany is supposed to have a constitutional government, and any change in the existing form of the state could only be legally effected through constitutional means. Before the Cabinet could make that remarkable decision it must have considered whether it should try that constitution as a "trap of paper." If an American Cabinet should be caught seriously considering whether it should execute a coup d'etat to overthrow the existing government the President would probably be impeached and the members of the Cabinet tried for treason.

But they order such things differently in Germany. A constitution there seems to be only a pretext for seizing and holding office. The last election brought into power in Germany a coalition that embraces what is generally termed the monarchical party. It is represented in the Cabinet, and the presence of the monarchical member may account for the deliberation which led to the decision not to overthrow the republic until they see how the Dawes plan works.

Germany's existence as a state rests on a parliamentary system of government; and the state is so stronger than the government which it supports and maintains, Germany must not expect to secure the confidence of the outside world in its pledges if it holds its own constitution so lightly. A people who will be false to themselves cannot be expected to be true to others.

Twelve Cabinets in which the Socialists predominated preceded the present Luther Cabinet. These Cabinets did many vain and foolish things. They tried out most of the Marxian panaceas and found they would not work. But they were loyal to the republic. Luther is not himself a monarchist, but he is classed as a Conservative. The present Cabinet contains neither Socialists nor Communists. While these still form a considerable group in the Reichstag, they no longer hold the balance of power. There is something to be said for the monarchists. They are conservative in opinion and can be valuable in restoring industrial and financial stability. The trouble with the Socialists was that they were both ignorant and irresponsible. Germany was about as safe while they were in power as a house in which children are permitted to light the fire with kerosene and play with matches.

Kerosene and matches have their uses, but they are dangerous in the hands of the ignorant; and the same is true for the forms of constitutional government. The German people could hardly be expected to have a respect for constitutional government when it was so badly administered. If the members of the Luther Cabinet will so demean themselves as to win the confidence of the German people they may secure a tenure of office more permanent than that of their predecessors, and they may bring about actual reconstruction in Germany. But to do this they must themselves respect the constitution. The less they talk about changing the existing form of state and the more zeal they show to govern Germany under that form the greater will be the confidence reposed in them, both within and without the republic.

THE RELAY RACE

It was not reported in the sporting section, yet it was a race that thrilled the world. Nural took second place for the time. Congress and its acts were swept aside.

It was a relay race of dog packs and men over the frozen north 600 miles to Nome. It was done with no forward promise. No cup was at the end of the course. No chapel of flowers would deck any brow.

It was a race of the American spirit against death and death lost. It was a cross section of humanity takes at random, and at the center was a hot heart.

In this age of steel and brass and concrete it is worth while to find a heart. Other cross sections have been taken within the past few months. A San Bernardino woman and her niece were hung over a cliff from a car and lay at the bottom trapped in a gulch for four days and nights. The woman fed the child by letting her own blood.

A little Los Angeles school-teacher slipped past the police against orders and gave herself to an alien race, terrorized by the plague. An Oklahoma teacher braved death to save the children of other parents from a holocaust.

If these were selected cases there might be less to say. But it seems in every circle where heroism is demanded there is always some one to react to the challenge of sacrifice.

A scamp often lurks in ambush; but for every villain there is a hero that is handy. Human nature is better than the cynics have whispered.

War even is not essential to the heroic; there is romance in time of peace, and some person who has never been accused of greatness rises in sublimity. The greatest courage is demanded usually in some quiet, hidden-away spot where no hands are braying and no headlines scar.

GERMAN DISARMAMENT

Brig-Gen. J. H. Morgan, who acted as deputy adjutant-general on the Interallied Military Committee of Control in Germany in charge of German disarmament, gives his views of that painful operation in the Saturday Evening Post. He is quite frank in saying that drawing a nation's teeth was an unpleasant operation for the dentist as well as for the patient.

That the destructive expedition was not welcomed by the Germans was to be expected. That their operations were obstructed was to be foreseen. And it is altogether pardonable that many munition factory owners pleaded for nondestruction of their premises and machinery, arguing that their institutions could, would or should be turned into factories of domestic utilities. Many such pleas were granted in view of the reconstruction of German industry.

The regrettable revelation was the bad faith of higher-ups. The agreement provided for assistance on the part of German authorities to expedite the program of demobilizing war material. The assistance promised proved to be only a pretext. In many cases there was obstinate obstruction and palpable bad faith. Unfortunately, informers of antimilitaristic tendencies

There Are Thrillers Outside the "Movies" Yet



(Copyright, 1935, by Public Ledger Company.)

Just About It

By James J. Montague

haha

POETRY FOR THE PEOPLE

If you cannot get a job.
 Laugh it off.
 Do not sit around and sob.
 Laugh it off.
 Work is always hard to do.
 And it takes one's time up, too;
 Don't be worried, sad or blue.
 Laugh it off.

If a bandit steals your purse.
 Laugh it off.
 Many things could be far worse.
 Laugh it off.
 Deeds like this all bandits do.
 And it possibly is true
 That he needs it more than you;
 Laugh it off.

If you've lost your only friend.
 Laugh it off.
 All our joys are last must end.
 Laugh it off.
 As we journey down the glide.
 All our happiness must fade;
 Life's a game that soon is played.
 Laugh it off.

If the poorhouse looms ahead.
 Laugh it off.
 Once you're there you'll soon be dead.
 Laugh it off.
 Though you've landed in the rack.
 Do not ever lose your pluck;
 Some one's always out of luck.
 Laugh it off!

(Copyright, 1935, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

haha

IN CHILDHOOD

Down winding lanes they carried
 her
 In feathery rain.
 My young eyes were all a-blur.
 My heart a pain.

The pines were breathing their
 sighs around
 The blackbird's din
 Rang into the sodden ground
 When they lowered her in.

The pines and I have older grown.
 Many years over her popples have
 blown.
 But still I am chilled by drifting
 skies.
 I can scent the fresh earth
 When a blackbird cries.
 CYRUS C. JOHNSON.

Another Little Stunt for Alice
 Alice Paul says a girl can do
 anything a man can do and do it
 just as well if not better. We wonder
 if Alice ever saw one pick up
 a live mouse by its tail. (New
 Orleans States.)

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 company is as disastrous as a
 smash at the crossing.
 Germany must think the Demo-
 cratic party queer. It hasn't made
 the winners pay its deficit.
 Lightning never strikes twice in
 the same place, but the chronic
 borrower comes back for more.

GOOD BUSINESS

Political insinuations that the Pres-
 dent is trying to "Hooverize" some other
 of the department will not frighten the
 masses any. If the country were Hoover-
 ized it would at least be on a reduction
 basis.

he begins to tuck in his shirt and insists
 on being occidental. This, perhaps, is Rus-
 sia's trouble. As long as Russia remained
 the most western of eastern peoples it got
 along very well. But when it insists on be-
 coming the most easterly of western peoples
 up goes trouble galore.

If Russia would revert to its original role
 and cast its lot fully with Asia rather than
 Europe no great amount of harm would be
 done to Europe, perhaps some good.

M. Herriot may be talking for effect or
 he may be forecasting a little with his sug-
 gestion. Obviously he does not expect Ger-
 many to be a state in that union, and the
 expectation may be fattened by the desire.
 It is to be suspected, however, that the na-
 tional inclinations of the German people would
 be toward an Asiatic alliance, unless
 as a deliberate move toward the great day
 of revenge, and Germany is barely in position
 to make that move now. The foreign
 policies of the Baldwin and Herriot minis-
 ters are too well co-ordinated to allow it.
 Moreover, it may be gathered that England,
 holding vast Asiatic interests, will keep a
 careful finger on the pulse of the "oriental
 movement."

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EDUCATION AND MORALS

BY ALMA WHITTAKER

At the peace award gathering for Dr. David Greenglass, one hears this belief in education as the panacea for most of the nation's ills.

Even preachers, loudly condemning the immorality of the age, cry for more and more education, as well as spiritual training.

I have only heard one preacher condemn education and that was at the Church of the Nazarenes, where the pastor blamed the intellectuals for most of the woes of the world. And that followed the Sunday on which I had heard the Unitarian minister declare the spiritual understanding and the best moral ideals must be arrived at through an intelligent study of all religions.

Yet at the present teachers' conference during the holidays State Superintendent Woods blamed the home for the sins of the young today and the parents for shifting their responsibilities on to the schools—thus implying that the young were sinful and that, under compulsory education, they had become more so.

In fact, whether they believe in education or not, most publicists seem to agree that the world has become so sinful, even unto the children.

In the days of most of our grandmothers and grandfathers—who appear to be so shocked at the latest behavior of the present generation—compulsory education was a new thing. The masses had not been educated out of that station in life to which it had pleased God to call them, and, accepting grandma's evidence, the world was infinitely more moral and well-behaved in those days.

Moreover, before the war Hitlerite Russia was declared a peculiarly respectable nation—except for its wicked educated bureaucrats.

A written business contract was almost unknown, people conducted business on a nod of the head and their word was their bond.

Even today in Ulterior China, that nation retains its fine reputation for peculiar honesty. One can leave one's money and jewels around in China with comfortable confidence, but directly you return to San Francisco a notice above the hotel desk warns patrons that the hotel will not be responsible for valuables that are not locked in its safe.

And, incidentally, the worst murder of the century was committed by two exceptionally clever university students. And even the latest matricide is claimed to be an unusually smart 16-year-old who graduated from high school ahead of her class.

What, therefore, are we being educated into? Are our intellects running away with our souls? Are we suffering from that "little learning" that is such a dangerous thing?

Of course we have ample proof that great learning creates far spiritual values in a general way, but can the same be said for the amount of learning the average mind is capable of absorbing in its brief, crammed, hectic, apologetic career?

And, for that matter, is it real education—this cramming of the immature mind with snippet knowledge? We parents are usually astonished at the amount of knowledge and the wide and varied range of subjects that our children are expected to absorb. And a very sketchy

[illegible]

ing patriotic services in Washington and Lincoln. The program in celebration of the anniversary of the association, held last May P.T.A. promises to treat all who attend the first monthly meeting Friday night.

Plans are to a regular birthday entertainment. Invitations have been sent to more than 200. The association will present

Bullock's
Broadway-Hill
and-Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Boots
LOS ANGELES

Bullock's
Broadway-Hill
and-Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of school or college. Write or call the TIMES' School and College Bureau, 521 South Spring street, Los Angeles, California. We will send you a complete list of schools and colleges in California, with full details of each. Write or call the TIMES' School and College Bureau, 521 South Spring street, Los Angeles, California. We will send you a complete list of schools and colleges in California, with full details of each.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

WOODBURY BUILDING, 727 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

SAWYER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

206 SOUTH FLOWER

Commercial Experts' Training Institute

909 South Hill St. METRO. 0251.

EFFICIENCY

206 SOUTH FLOWER

CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

206 SOUTH FLOWER

HOLMAN Business College

829 1/2 S. Hill

SUTHERLAND SCHOOL

948 W. 7th St.

EGAN SCHOOL

1215 Broadway

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE

1215 Broadway

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

1215 Broadway

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY

1215 Broadway

San Diego Army Navy Academy

1215 Broadway

GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL

1215 Broadway

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

1215 Broadway

Harvard School

1215 Broadway

HOLLYWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY

1215 Broadway

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY

1215 Broadway

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

1215 Broadway

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL

1215 Broadway

BROADDOAKS

1215 Broadway

Elliot School for Girls

1215 Broadway

ERNEST BELCHER'S

1215 Broadway

CELESTE SCHOOL OF DANCING

1215 Broadway

WEST RETURNS EAST

1215 Broadway

POLES ORGANIZE CLUB

1215 Broadway

Several hundred Poles who have become citizens of the United States met Monday night at the South Park Auditorium to perfect the organization of the Polish Citizens' Club, which will seek to interest all citizens of Los Angeles of Polish descent in city, county, state and national politics. W. J. Miller was elected president of the club. A. Prala was elected vice-president. M. Swinski, recording and corresponding secretary, and A. Gladys, financial secretary.

James E. West, national chief executive of the Boy Scouts, left for the East yesterday, unable to attend a concert of the Boy Scouts' Band last night which had been organized in his honor. He sent the musicians a telegram of congratulation on their achievement, which was read at the concert.

At the train Troop 60 presented the executive with flowers. Troop 113 gave him an illustrated book on California life, and flower baskets. Photographs and other tokens of esteem were given by other troops. He promised the Scouts who saw him that he would do his part in the East to refute the misinformation circulated about California. He was called back East by sudden news of business.

Pacific Mutual Life to Be KHJ Host



COY BARKLEY'S PALACE BALLROOM ORCHESTRA



DOUGLAS CAMPBELL, PIANIST. PROF. ROLAND VANEGRIST, SPEAKER. JOSEPH HEIDEL, PIANIST. DICK WINSLOW, SCREEN JUVENILE AND REPORTER.

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL, PIANIST. PROF. ROLAND VANEGRIST, SPEAKER. JOSEPH HEIDEL, PIANIST. DICK WINSLOW, SCREEN JUVENILE AND REPORTER.

Piggly Wiggle to Entertain on Program

The Piggly Wiggle, a popular radio character, will be featured on the program. The character is known for his humorous and entertaining performances.

STATE PIONEER GIVES PROGRAM

The State Pioneer will give a program. The program is expected to be a successful one, with many interesting and informative segments.

Birch-Smith Company Host at Evening Concert

The Birch-Smith Company will host an evening concert. The concert is expected to be a successful one, with many interesting and informative segments.

Time Recedes Twenty-two Years for KHJ Fans

Time recedes twenty-two years for KHJ fans. The program is expected to be a successful one, with many interesting and informative segments.

Electric Company Conducts Entertainment

The Electric Company will conduct an entertainment. The entertainment is expected to be a successful one, with many interesting and informative segments.

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

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CAREWE IS BURNED IN FILM BLAZE

Positive of Nazimova's New Picture is Destroyed; Loss is \$15,000

Edwin Carewe, motion-picture director and producer, and two others were slightly burned yesterday when a short circuit set fire to the small cutting and projection room at the United Studios, where they were working, forcing them to fight their way through the smoke and flames to safety.

The fire destroyed a positive film of "My Son," featuring Nazimova, with a loss of approximately \$15,000. The film had been titled and cut and was being shown on the screen when the fire broke out. Damage to the cutting-room itself and the contents was placed at \$5000.

The two others in the room at the time were Lawrence Cruts, a film cutter, and Mrs. Leona De Lacy. Cruts was the most severely burned of the three.

A WORD PRODIGAL

They used to say that skill at billiards was a sign of a mispent youth. What shall be said of a champion cross-word puzzler? (Kansas City Star.)

Gardner Single Control Radio Set

No tubes, no batteries, no fees. Installed complete for \$25.00. Sold only by factory. No agents. Demonstration nightly at 223 North St. Andrews Place. Daily at 223 North St. Andrews Place.

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HOLLYWOOD

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WILSHIRE

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PARAMOUNT

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ALHAMBRA

TALLY'S

MILLER'S

BANDBOX

RIVOLI

CARLTON

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WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS

PASADENA

RAYMOND

STRAND

PASADENA

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TIVOLI

RED MILL

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DOMO

CAPITOL

ART

HERMOSA BEACH

METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH

LIBERTY

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IN BIG ROLE

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Putting a Kick in Current Comedy

PASADENANS GIVE TARKINGTON PLAY

BY MONA GARDNER

The morals and manners of the younger generation compared to those of the older as interpreted by Booth Tarkington in "The Intimate Stranger" was the theme of the presentation offered by the Pasadena Community Players last evening.

While the production was not as ambitious as some of those which this interesting group has essayed in the past, yet pervaded as the play was with the quiet and inimitable satire of Booth Tarkington it called for a marked degree of subtlety in handling.

Not a few of the leading dramatic successes on the American stage this last season dealt with some phase of this pertinent controversy, and "The Intimate Stranger" was no exception among these. For despite this veritable flood of plays and novels devoted to the romantic generation, perhaps there has been no writer since Mark Twain who so thoroughly understands how the young people reason and feel as does Tarkington.

The plot is grosser in its construction. Two members of the so-called older generation are stranded for the night in a little way station, a "rider" a young man, a quiet charm of the old-fashioned sort, the man quit, naturally waxed somewhat rather ardently romantic. The yawns and drowsiness of his listener stop the proposal which he can't resist making.

And then, just to show the man, and probably a few others, that they really don't know their own minds, up pops a niece. A bit that scampers about in knickerbockers and smokes and wears in the accepted fashion of the so-called "new America." The antithesis of all that the man had admired the night before, for the niece she becomes the ultimate.

And so it continues for an act or two until Tarkington in his slightly unostentatious manner untangles things and lets the play end as it should, with the matter entirely unsettled.

With its small cast of only eight people there was an added opportunity for the individual work of the players to be shown. And while due credit goes to the four leading figures, the work of two players, Harry Ashe and Anita Miller, which really made the play a success.

Samuel S. Hinds and Margaret Clarke portrayed the quieter and more sedate older generation, while Lurine Tuttle and Douglas Montgomery interpreted the younger. Miss Tuttle's performance was especially spirited.

PANTAGES BILL IS ABOVE THE AVERAGE

Pantages this week is offering a bill far above the quality that is usually seen at this playhouse and, taken as a whole, is decidedly good entertainment.

One of the most diverting acts on the entire program is Gus Thaler's circus. Billed as the speediest animal act in vaudeville, he is quite willing to accept this as being true after watching for a while the terriers, the pony, and the monkey.

Kara, the juggler, comes in for his share of the praise broadcast with a series of clever tricks as this theater has shown for some weeks. He exhibits a number of time-worn stunts, but brings as many new and difficult feats.

Moro and Yaco, billed as "Just Wops," seem to have no trouble in holding up their end of the program and are heard in a musical act, employing an accordion and a violin. There is no doubt that they are clever with the instruments and they offer as their bit a touch of classical music and a bit of jazz.

Cliff Nazario, assisted by Jerry Benson at the piano, is good in song. The Renee Sisters' 1924 Review offers both singing and dancing and Mrs. Renee herself adds lustily to the occasion with her vocal offerings. George Morrison and his orchestra provide the latest orchestral selections and Hattie McDonald is the old-fashioned machine of the company, with her hearty cheer.

"The Man Without a Heart," featuring Kenneth Harlan and Jane Novak, is the cinema offering of the week.

QUARTET IN INITIAL CONCERT TOMORROW

A de luxe program will greet the audience tomorrow evening when Madame Behmyer will present for the first time the De Reszke Singers at Philharmonic Auditorium in a repertoire of modern and old-fashioned songs, in English.

These four young American artists, two tenors, a baritone, and a basso, were all pupils of Jean de Reszke.

Eweyn Mutch, baritone; Floyd Townsend, tenor; Arthur Kingman, tenor; and Sigurd Nelson, basso, form the personnel. Mildred Dilling, harpist, appears with the De Reszkes, playing groups of solo features, followed by a number of old English madrigals and modern English songs and negro spirituals, closing with some sailor canticles which have been specially written for them.

BAXTER FINISHES 'AIR MAIL' LOCATION WORK

Warner Baxter has just returned from location at Beatty, Neb., where "The Air Mail," a Lasky production was "shot" on a government field with planes loaned by the United States. Because the picture will show for the first time the changing of airmail, the production has co-operated in its production of the picture, which played the male lead, and Billie Dove, the female, through the air. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. also has a part.

June Mathis to Adapt

Through special arrangements with First National, E. M. Asher of Corinne Griffith. Production has obtained the services of June Mathis to adapt the story "Ashes," which will feature Griffith in "Anthem," the production that Miss Griffith is about to start at United States.

FOURTEENERS, Made 1924.

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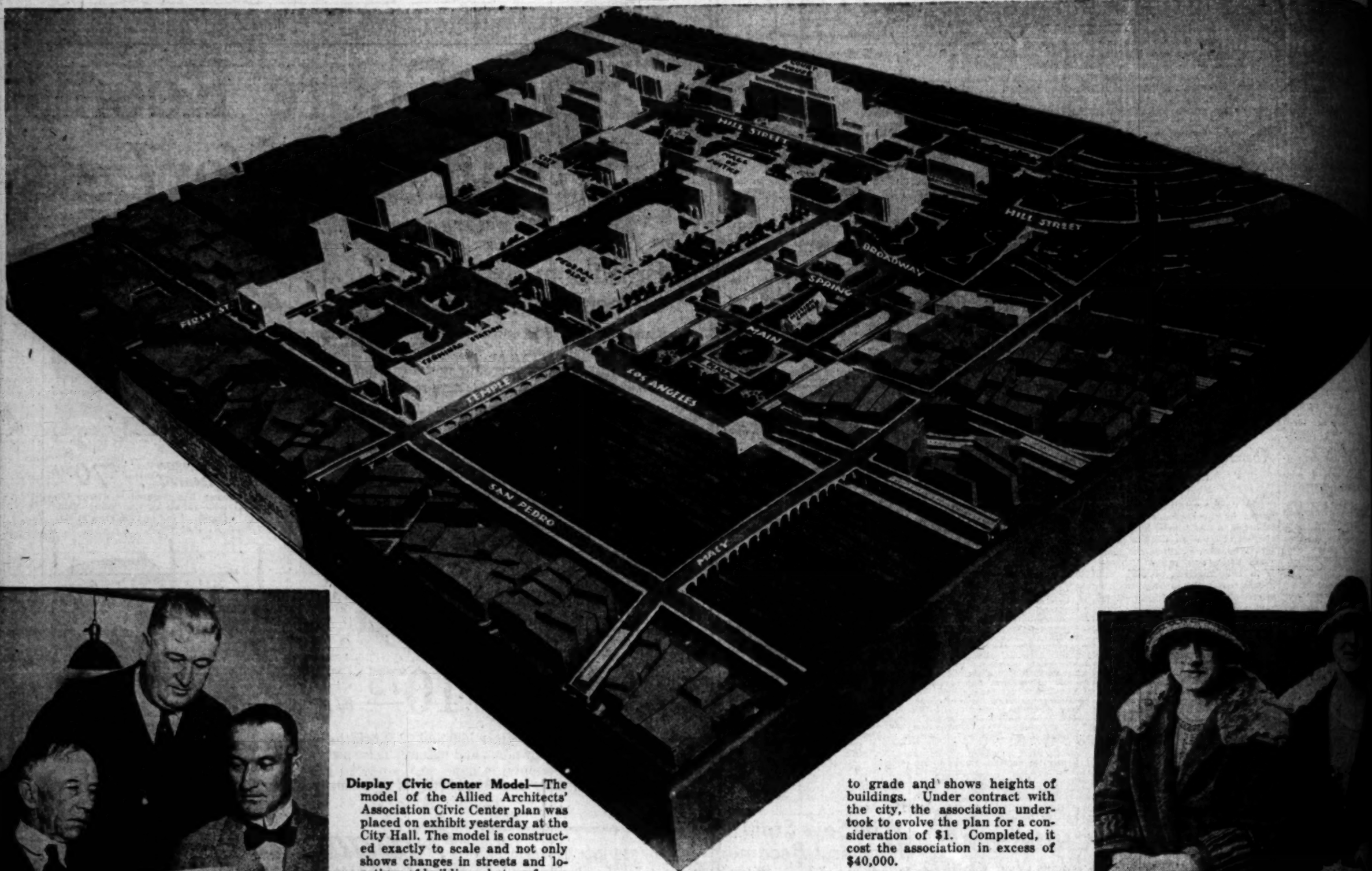
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R TO RETURN 'L
SON TO JAIL *Pl*

PERSEVERANCE SAVES OFF Heavily Guarded as Register Pleads Guilty

not endangered. the big
"grapevine telegraph" by the

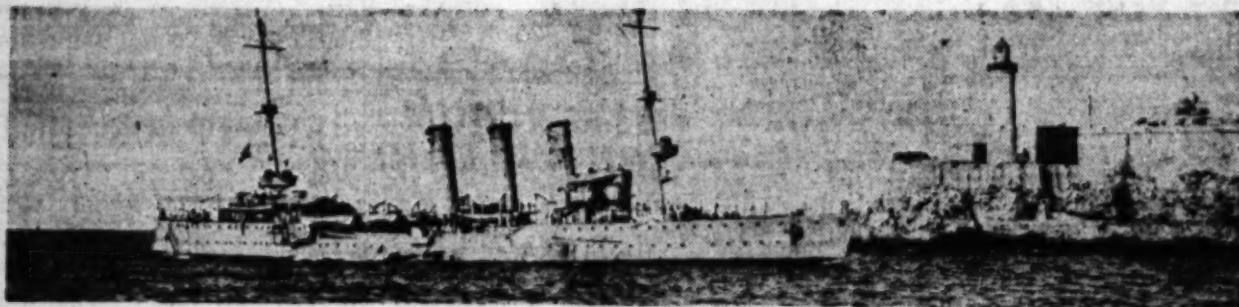
Allied Architects Submit Civic Center Plan Model



Wilson's Life Guarded—How seriously Federal authorities consider underworld threats against Rev. Herbert Wilson, chief government witness in mail robbery cases, was shown by their keeping him under guard last night at the Federal Building instead of returning him to the Pasadena jail.

Display Civic Center Model—The model of the Allied Architects' Association Civic Center plan was placed on exhibit yesterday at the City Hall. The model is constructed exactly to scale and not only shows changes in streets and locations of buildings, but conforms

to grade and shows heights of buildings. Under contract with the city, the association undertook to evolve the plan for a consideration of \$1. Completed, it cost the association in excess of \$40,000.



German Man-O-War in Strange Waters—For the first time since the outbreak of the World War, a German battleship, the Berlin, sailed into Havana Harbor under the guns of Morro Castle, most strategic fort in the West Indies. The Berlin was on a friendly Cuban visit. (P. & A. photo.)



Battle Division's Band on Times Radio—As a feature of the special program which will be broadcast from KHJ tomorrow night in Honor of Lincoln's Birthday, the Battle Division's Band from the U.S.S. West Virginia, flagship of the fleet, will play a number of selections. The Navy band is one of the finest service bands in the nation.

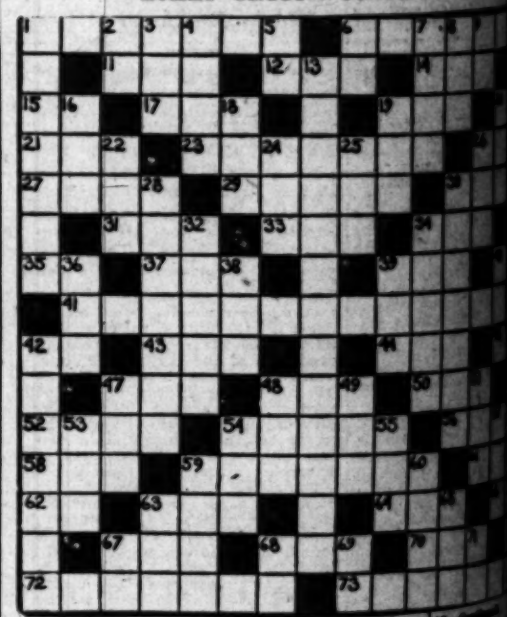


Diplomas Given to Trojan Midwinter Class—The rites which ended the college careers of 246 members of the graduating class at University of Southern California were held yesterday at Bovard Auditorium. The ceremonies included the parade of graduates from old College Hall to Bovard Auditorium, where Dr. Rufus B. Von Klein Smid, president of the university presided.



Husband Was Too Sporty—So testified Mrs. Bille Boyer (right), corroborating the story of her husband's death. (Times photo.)

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 A city in Ontario
 - 2 A composer
 - 3 Before
 - 4 An immature insect
 - 5 A kind of tree
 - 6 To move
 - 7 To corrupt
 - 8 To purchase
 - 9 To regret
 - 10 An instructor
 - 11 To be indebted to
 - 12 God of Love
 - 13 Wide
 - 14 Confined
 - 15 To gaze suddenly
 - 16 To do wrong
 - 17 A point of the compass
 - 18 A heavy black liquid
 - 19 An exclamation
 - 20 Those who seek intercourse with departed spirits
 - 21 That thing
 - 22 Past
 - 23 Mountains (abbr.)
 - 24 That boy
 - 25 Consumed
 - 26 A blouse
 - 27 A girl's name
 - 28 A number of tennis games
 - 29 A girl's name
 - 30 A slight depression
 - 31 A boy
 - 32 Machines for combing wool
 - 33 Of master gender
 - 34 Pulp or paste
 - 35 Yew and I
 - 36 A sack
 - 37 A vegetable
 - 38 An organ of hearing
 - 39 The cure
 - 40 A viper
 - 41 A kind of furniture
 - 42 An immeasurable period of time
 - 43 A southern constellation
 - 44 A head covering
 - 45 A tract
 - 46 To extend
 - 47 A kind of boat
 - 48 Means of going out
 - 49 A British naval officer
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- VERTICAL**
- 1 A city in Ontario
 - 2 A composer
 - 3 Before
 - 4 An immature insect
 - 5 A kind of tree
 - 6 To move
 - 7 To corrupt
 - 8 To purchase
 - 9 To regret
 - 10 An instructor
 - 11 To be indebted to
 - 12 God of Love
 - 13 Wide
 - 14 Confined
 - 15 To gaze suddenly
 - 16 To do wrong
 - 17 A point of the compass
 - 18 A heavy black liquid
 - 19 An exclamation
 - 20 Those who seek intercourse with departed spirits
 - 21 That thing
 - 22 Past
 - 23 Mountains (abbr.)
 - 24 That boy
 - 25 Consumed
 - 26 A blouse
 - 27 A girl's name
 - 28 A number of tennis games
 - 29 A girl's name
 - 30 A slight depression
 - 31 A boy
 - 32 Machines for combing wool
 - 33 Of master gender
 - 34 Pulp or paste
 - 35 Yew and I
 - 36 A sack
 - 37 A vegetable
 - 38 An organ of hearing
 - 39 The cure
 - 40 A viper
 - 41 A kind of furniture
 - 42 An immeasurable period of time
 - 43 A southern constellation
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WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

MALIBIAN.

A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION WOULD
BEHIND IN THE LOANING
MONEY TO MERCHANTS HAS
OPENING FOR A HIGH CLASS
TO ASSIST THEIR DIRECTORS
DISPOSING OF STOCK TO GO TO
MAIN FRINGING. WOULD HAVE
REFERENCES TO BE CONSIDERED
APPLY IN PERSON BETWEEN 9
AND 12. MR. GARMAN, ROOM
NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING.

MALIBIAN.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE
STORE MAN
EXPERIENCED MAN
WITTH A PATENTED
APPLY AT
THE MAY CO
1214 N. 13th and 13.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
ELECTRIC FLOOR.
ASK FOR MR. COLON.

RECALLERS of whether the two
men were seen together at
the club and the fact that the two
men were seen together at the
project in Southern California.
The man who was seen at the
club was seen at the club and
it is not for right information.
The man who was seen at the
club was seen at the club and
with arms raised which means
that he was seen at the club
and the man who was seen at
the club was seen at the club.
THE BROADWAY BRASSIE BUILDING

DO YOU DESIRE A FAVOR.

There is not and see me
I have a favor to ask
for the right man.
I have a favor to ask
for the ordinary real estate of
FARM, TRUTH for investment
for PERSONAL SERVICE MAN

AMERSOND HOTEL BARRON
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
We could use two cash
salesmen. See me.
See Mr. Melville,
The FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Amsterdam Hotel

MALIBIAN for quoting of new
credit, considerably low and well located
thing you can call. Per
connection. Karel, perhaps
you can call for me. I am
city back here.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
Amsterdam Hotel

MALIBIAN wanted
active first. We have more clients
than we can handle. We want
salesmen who is willing to work
hard and get results.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

AUTO & MACHINE WANTED-
Learn this big pay trade. Plenty of
easy to learn. We qualify you in
school in West. Special low rates
today for Mon. & Thurs. even und.
NATIONAL 4000 S. Figueroa

WANTED-Young man to work day
in exchange for course in design.
No experience.

MACKAY BURENEN LEAD

HE a detective. Excellent wages, toll-
free travel. Write C. T. LUMLEY,
WESTVIEW BLDG., Kansas City,

SMALL edition, tools thousands of
guaranteed. Money made while in
American Barber College, Jack K.

FEBRUARY 11, 1925.—[PART II.] 13

[illegible][illegible]

ed. modern in
 1000
 NICKEL & 2000
 R. & bath. R20; furnished \$25. 214
 BROADWAY, Venice
 TO LET—
 On Lease
 Stores and shops
 90 DAYS RENT FREE
 Wonderful location for better business
 people, chemists, hardware, etc. 2nd
 etc. Neighbored needs no mention as
 complete. New new
 CORPUS W. 48TH ST. cor 4th and
 5th
 100 ft. x 21 ft. Main st. good for any
 kind of business
 also available in rear, 17th st. Good
 for linen, organ, piano, clothing and
 all kinds of manufacturing.
 CLARENCE URBAN
 Washington at 31st or 32nd
 FOR LEASE—Corner store, 20 N. Jamaica
 Boulevard, Bldg. 70 ft. long. Ideal
 for drug store. 3 1/2 years at \$200. 2-3 year
 option is desired. J. CLARENCE
 URBAN, 48th St. Washington
 Grocery Bldg., Chicago 4000
 STORE TO LEASE Good place
 for clothing store. 25x75 ft.
 CLARENCE URBAN,
 Washington at 31st or 32nd
 CORNER WASHINGTON and Gramercy to
 lease. Very nice location. Terrace store.
 splendid location.
 CLARENCE URBAN,
 Washington at 31st or 32nd
 NEW STORE TO lease, splendid location
 next to Liberty Plaza. Fully equipped.
 to establish business district. Suitable
 for haberdashery, notions, or dry goods
 shop. the owner, WILLIAM E. HAYES
 1000 Broadway, New York
 FOR LEASE—Store at 3120 W. 17th
 for \$70 month. Worth double this. Will
 decrease half, with lease to be long
 as R. SILBERT Phone 700-943, Tex. 17th
 CITY
 STORE ROOM in new BRICK Bldg. with
 LITING and VENTILATION. V. LATE
 suitable for VAILOR, hardware, notions
 or any kind of retail store. Apply to
 H. H. HROVER, or phone EMPIRE 3272
 EXCLUSIVE large stores, N.W. cor. Mo-
 neta and Vermont. Transfer cor. West
 to public market and drug store. Etc. 2nd
 floor, or better furnished, shop, 2nd
 laundry, tailor, beauty, etc. barber shop
 etc. cor. 1st & A
 STORE, 1814 E. First. BEHOLD, suitable
 for hat, fur, store or hardware store.
 2nd floor, 2nd floor, rooms suitable for
 2 months. 2nd floor, 2nd floor
 STORE (2) 245 4th St. and 17th St. 2nd
 floor. 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor

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For Sale
1922 Buick new
only driven
Tomas are
LOWER
Original owner.
BEST BID TAKEN.
A special manager
W. E. HUGHES
2nd fl.
new, only driv-
\$250 dn. ex-
MONEY
new, 2 mo. old,
\$607.46.

OVERLAND
used to
A bar-
Buckner.
PACAR
used, the
Macfadyen
PACAR
fully
Tomas
PAGE
Roths.
1122
1122

able car - a real	PERHAPS
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CAR DEPT.	REG. 2
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TO BUY	RICHARD
OMPANY,	for
RITORS,	200
104 ST.	STAR 7
EVER	

NG SPAC.	New
all buy, all and/or	ered
number, good new	service
all owner, 1911.	600
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1415 S. Main.	1500
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under \$1. All ex-	

STUDEBAKER
1919 6-cyl.
\$125 down.
\$500.
STUDEBAKER
1919 6-cyl.
\$125 down.
\$500.
STUDEBAKER
1919 6-cyl.
\$125 down.
\$500.
STUDEBAKER
1919 6-cyl.
\$125 down.
\$500.

No. Figueras.	STUBER
veh., redn. new	real ad-
with disc wheels,	cheap.
spring wheel, cow	WILLIS
RELAX CO.	tains
Pico. Open car.	Mrs.
A.I. throughout.	by
cars advertised as	pete
are not like this	small
Pico.	guarantee
ing. Smith, good	Will-
\$775. Easy terms.	1400
J. S. Figueras.	WILLES
ING (Like new.)	tions.
at 12 MOS.	
120 S. Figueroa.	

1925, NEW.
Price \$1150 equity
shipped. Cash or
MR. ANDERSON.
on less than 100
4800 MONETA.
1925, H. J. WUR-
TER, 6231.
ately owned, per-
04481.
owner must sell.
Terms, 7501 &
Model, Brand new
Carnot use.

brand new car,
has disc wheels &
Termo arr. \$175

and shape machin-
Divers 3324 ad-
DOMINGUEZ.

Forming car. Latest
thousand miles. A
wonderful shape.
sacrifice.
MOTORS CO.
1201 E. 7th St.

FORM 6
in la
exam.

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Autho
Open

FORM 6
com.
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J. A.
Centi

FORM 6
other

with starter. Good
bring this ad-
st.

FORDS

er, 1250 W. 7th.
Fine finish and
F. Champ. BALD-
Figures.

(in town, several
one, **FELIX CO.**
Pine, Green etc.
Almost new tires.

chair
RIDE
FORD
and
takes
FORD
NEW
REX
FORD
running
FORD
-semi
FRANK
have
hauled
out.

512 S. Main	MR.
ESTELL AXLE BRAKES 100 SUNSET BLVD. Rt. 1, Bartlett, Tenn O. AT. 9010.	Over- time real FO 527
Comp. Call MR. High School.	Fr equit good MILE More
ROCKING type motor. small good cond. terms. Trinity 5374.	STUDIES
brand new CAT- series, never tog.	

<p>age, with to see 11721, Will call arr. 324 S. Pioneer</p> <p>1924 9 ber, micro</p>	<p>1924 9 ber, micro</p>
<p>AM. 324 W. Pion. S. Dealer.</p> <p>Unconditioned, new place on contract AT. 9050.</p> <p>ING (like new) BAL. 11721, Will call, Guzman, dealer, 230 W. Pion. AT. 3134.</p>	<p>J. A. Cenit</p>
<p>POURING</p>	<p>DEWIS comd Chil lan</p>
<p>1924 9 ber, micro</p>	<p>HUTCH 1924</p>

USED CAR DEPT.
Lot 12th & Grand
Box 21, sec. 888.
\$216 MONEY
TOURING.
good. Term.
CAR CO. OP L. A.
CAR DEPT.
Atlantic 9070.
SEAL' Buicks.

PART—DEALER,
 1967 Chevy. & Buick.
 1967 TOURING
 1967 HYDRAULIC
 1967 PONTIAC WIND-
 MADE ONE OF A SPE-
 CIAL FEAT.
 1967. Like new. If
 automobile, invest-
 W. D. DONHAM
 6037.
 1967 SPORT.
 1967 away.
 1967 at this price.
 1967, Inc.
 Trinity 6037.

TOURING.
California top,
with seven top
sheets above the
headlights. 2 good
opportunities to get
an attractive
TO M-
COMPANY.
LIMITED.
KNOX ST.
Atlantic City
KING SPACE.

Normal condition.
All 1924
Speed high-speed
top of low design.
equipped \$1400.
ETTY HILL, 2603

4-wheel brakes.
only \$2250. 7183
late 1949.

New tires, good
MEANITA, 506-230.

POURING
5 distal wheels,
and other extra.
WORLD CAR DEPT
100

FOR SALE
Perfect condition.
Call at once. Will
sell for \$875. DON
ack St. Phone Fitz-

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HUTCHINSON

1924. Brand new
 100 ml. Hot extra-
 extra str. \$125. dn.
 Every cheap. \$75. dn.
 w. tonneau shade.
MONEY.

